That this will be a great Sour season." The skies are unclouded and bright! From every quarter of the Union we have the cheer-GREHAM meet with an enthusiastic Whig rethe highest honors of the Republic.

"We are up! don't you hear the Whig thunder? We come with a hearty huzza; What foe ever heard without terror, The war-cry of old Chippewa?"

SIGNS IN THE WEST. The Columbus Journal, in noticing the arrival of Delegates from various parts of Ohio to at-

tend the State Convention, says: "We rejoice to state that from every county comes the strongest assurance that every Whig will do his duty, and that thousands who have hitherto voted with our opponents will give a hearty support to the gallant old hero, General The Louisville Journal of the 19th instant says :

" A prominent and exceedingly well-informed politician of Indiana called upon us vesterday to express his full conviction that Indiana opinion as seemed to us perfectly satisfactory. We know that many citizens of Indiana, who have hitherto been always Democratic, are now supporting Scott, and we do not believe there are any changes at all the other way, or that any Whig declines a full participation in the

The same paper expresses the opinion that Kentucky can give as large a majority for Gen. the following political items:

"One of the best known and most intelligent ning that in his county and the adjoining counties Gen. Scott will receive twenty Democratic votes where he will lose one Whig vote.

"A most reliable gentleman living near the centre of the State, one who has served in Congress with very distinguished ability, says that within the last two or three weeks, more than any but Democratic votes, and whom he had | spared, they shall have mine. never expected to give any but Democratic votes. have volunteered declarations to him that they

will vote for Scott. Another distinguished gentleman, formerly a Representative in Congress, tells us that he recently visited two or three of the mountain counties and made political speeches there, and that, while not a Whig faiters in that region, Democrats are constantly coming over to the

### MORE AGITATION!

CHARLES SUMNER, one of the Senators in Congress from Massachusetts, belongs to the socalled DEMOCRATIC party, and will support PIERCE for the Presidency. The reason is Law. He (Sumper) owes the seat which he occupies in the Senate to a most outrageous violation of the rules of honesty and honorable political conduct, for it was by means of a corrupt coalition between the Democracy and the Abolitionists of his State that he was elevated to the councils of the nation. This man attempted, on Tuesday last, to rekindle the torch of discord in the Senate, which was extinguished there by the passage of the Compromise measures in 1850, and with an utter disregard of the responsibilities of his station, and, as it were, with a supreme contempt for the opinion of the wise and the virtuous of the land, dared to get up in his place and deliberately propose the introduction of a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave

The proposition, we are rejoiced to state, received but 10 votes, and here they are: Hamlin, of Me. Seward, of N. Y.

Clarke, of R. I. Davis, of Mass. Dodge, of Wisc. Foot, of Vt. Upham,

Shields, of Ill. Sumner, Mass. Wade, Ohio. " Look'e. II, is this true that Kerr is raising

such enthusiasm in his favor in the West?" "Well, yes, W. I suppose he is changing

things some up there, but so is Reid." "But if Kerr gets the Whig vote there, we

late that Reid can be elected?" "Oh! as to calculating, we don't do that—we mistaken.

go for luck. Reid has always been a lucky dog and we believe in luck !" "Luck, the devil. If that's all you depend on, Reid's been unlucky some. He was unlucky

enough to be beat by Manly, and I'm thinking I shall be unlucky enough to lose my money high and holy themes of the Gospel Commission, that I bet on your saying that Holden was constantly getting the best news from the West." "Well, that was intended to gull Whigs !-

You haven't been fool enough to believe it. If you have you deserve to lose. You are too recently in the harness to learn the pranks of old stagers. [Exeunt W. in a rage, muttering curses how to apply something else besides soothing on H. and Holden for fibbing him out of his mo- emollients for fifteen or twenty minutes, and

The editor of the Louisville Journal relates the straight-forward churchman of the Ravenscroft following: "There has never been in this coun try or in any country a better judge of men than any honest churchman will object. In respect Graham. In 1848, after Gen. Taylor's election to the Presidency, a relative and friend of Gen. into a manner simple, bold, and to the Presidency, a relative and friend of Gen. There is eloquence, and it T. wrote to us asking us to say who, in our o- is the eloquence of a glowing heart, kindling pinion, should be selected for the several Cabi- under the consciousness of the nature of its dunet offices. Wishing to speak, if at all, as ad- ties. visedly as possible, we wrote to Mr. Clay for an ate veneration for the deceased on the part of on the subject. When he came we had a full conversation with him, and in it he said, that, if he were President, he should certainly offer a place in his Cabinet to Governor Graham, of

ties of that distinguished gentleman."

From the Philadelphia N. American of Thursday. PRESIDENT FILLMORE AND GEN. SCOTT.

We are permitted, by the gentleman to whom it was addressed, to make public the following extract from a letter of President Fillmore, daing news that the nominations of Scorr and ted the 19th instant. It was written in reply to one the President had received from a warm sponse. The campaigns of 1840 and 1848 did personal friend, and zealous supporter, on the not exceed the good feeling and union ex- subject of the late Whig nomination at Baltihibited at this time. There is a whirlwind of more. It breathes the right spirit, and is alike popular enthusiasm abroad in favor of the honorable to the writer and the illustrious nom- the faithful will not be wholly uninteresting to HERO OF A HUNDRED BATTLES" that will over ince. This letter was obviously not intended ride all opposition, and perfectly annihilate Lo- for publication, and would most probably never cofocoism. The Whigs everywhere are united, have seen the light but for the calumnious ruenthusiastic and active. The skies are indeed more lately circulated, by the enemies of both bright—the bow of Peace appears to have encire that the President was desirous of defeating cled all-and the gallant old defender of his Gen. Scott's election; a rumor contradicted by country is destined to achieve a brilliant civic the whole tenor of the President's life. It is TRIUMPH in November, and to be crowned with for the purpose of doing him justice, and in the full persuasion that he desires no concealment of his sentiments on the subject in question, that the receiver of the letter ventures to make known those sentiments as expressed by the President himself in the freedom of friendly intercourse.

Washington, July 19, 1852.

I was not disappointed, nor had I any thing to regret, in the result of the Baltimore Convention. The approbation which that Convention expressed of the policy which I had pursued, in the resolutions which it adopted, was more for once evincing more discretion than valor, gratifying to me than to have received the nom-

I cannot doubt that General Scott intends to carry out the principles of the Whig party in good faith, if elected, and it seems to me that he is justly entitled to the support of every true will go for Scott. He gave such reasons for his your letter that you intend to give him a cordial very probable, that all expect to be elected .and hearty support.

### "LAST CARDS."

Several Extras have been issued from the 'Standard' Office, during the past week, and despatched to the East. We had already sufficientcirculars gotten up on the eve of the election ; Scott as it gave for Gen. Harrison, and gives and they will be careful of reposing any confidence in them. These Extras are but the dying throes of locofocoism, and afford most refreshing large School-Graves and Wilcox are also near the South and West, to the number in attend-Whigs in Kentucky, living in one of the river evidence of desperation! Can't we have a few ly counties above here, informed us on Friday eve- more of them between this and to-morrow?

# THE "ADHESION."

"They (Pierce and King) have been fairly nominated, and ought to receive, and I am confident will receive, the vote of every single-mina score of old Democrats, men who never gave ded Democrat in the country. If my life is and prosperous. Tell all your folks if they wish

friend and servant.

"M. VAN BUREN."

REMEMBER the Whig Barbecue which parations have been made, and a glorious time the old Whig spirit!

Gen. Scott.-Locofoco paper.

So Cass lied then, did he, when, as Secretary settle the Nullification difficulties, that "Gen. Jackson had FULL CONFIDENCE in his judgment and discretion?"

B. F. MOORE Esq., of this City, has consented to deliver a Eulogy on the life and character of HENRY CLAY, at Weldon, on Saturday. August 21st.

# MR. BUXTON'S SERMONS.

The following critique on Rev. Mr. Buxton's Sermons is taken from the July No. of the Church Review, published at New Haven, Ct. :

The Rev. Mr. Buxton, the author of these Sermons, whose sudden and afflictive death was recorded in our Oct. No., 1851, was, we think, one of the best specimens of the Parish Priest which the American Church has yet furnished He was a Carolinian by birth, and suffered in his earlier years under the benumbing influences of that religious apathy, which, from various causes, paralyzed large portions of our Church. His own spiritual necessities had well nigh driven him into permanent connection with the Methodists. The "Biographical Notice" prefixed to the sermons and prepared by Rev. Jarvis Buxton, his son, leads us to wish it had been expanded into a more full account of his history and character.

The sermons in this volume, 57 in number, were evidently written and preached "without the remotest view to publication," for which they are all the better. Sermons written for know he will in the East, and as there is a sure publication are too much like hired mourners Whig majority in the State, how do you calcu- at a funeral—they may be very correctly written and printed, but there is an unreality and hollow-heartedness about them which cannot be

Mr. Buxton's Sermons are Scriptural. Not only are his proofs and illustrations drawn from the Sacred Page, but the subjects of his sermons, his plan and method are from the same source. His sermons are also direct in their bearing. Ever dwelling himself among the he does not forget the purposes for which they are committed to his keeping. Some of his sermons are among the most earnest and practical we ever read. Nor does he stop "at the outside of the cup and the platter." His three sermons on the Imprisonment of Peter; that on the "Barren Fig Tree;" those on "Delay in Relithen apologize if he seemed to be a little in earnest. His sermons are thoroughly pervaded by MR. CLAY'S OPINION OF WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. the spirit of the Church. Mr. Buxton was a stamp, and yet throughout this large volume, it will be difficult to find a paragraph to which exurberant fancy became chastened with years

expression of his views, and he replied, that, in the parishioners and friends who call for it; an four or five days, he should be in Louisville, enduring memorial of the high worth of him and, that he would then talk with us freely up- who is its subject and author; and a means by

CASH READY. The London Times says that Gen. Pierce will. North Carolina, and he passed at the same time a high eulogium upon the statesmanlike qualities of that distinguished gentleman."

The London Times says that Gen. Pierce will, by Wing to be said wind, party will be signally defeated. There are very few public officers who will give up their party will be signally towards the after saloon, few public officers who will give up their party will be signally towards the after saloon, where the greater number of the passengers where the passengers a The awful disaster which has occurred tional sanction and inviolable establishment of human lives, very naturally excites great feel- He will stand a fat assessment for the expenses ing throughout the country. If the facts are as charged, the captain or officers of the boat have incurred a heavy responsibility, and in the present temper of the public mind, probably we may see the law take its course in the received a heavy responsibility, and in the present temper of the public mind, probably we may see the law take its course in the received so much sympathy from the masses of the people as Franklin Pierce.—Saco Democrat.

Lundo's Lane. Let them have a chance, then, electioneering for the British candidate.

(Correspondence of the Raleigh Register.) The canvass in Warren-Warrenton and its Schools-The Springs, the riding, driving, dancing and playing-Season commenced-The crops, health, and prosperity of the county— Cheerfulness and confidence of the Whigs.

WARRENTON, N. C., July 30, 1852. as its representation is to be of that abom- with much applause. nable complexion, still I presume, that the contest which creates so much anxiety here among our friends abroad. Edwards and Hawkins, oth ex-members of Congress, are candidates for the Senate; two years ago. Edwards was elected by one vote only. Hawkins contended that his election was illegal, and would have contested but for the severe affliction of his wife. His friends have pressed him into the canvass this summer, and his exertious are worthy of success in a nobler cause than a democratic election. Edwards is off at some Virginia wacaution to issue an elaborate communicationa real telling document-from him before his departure, and are active to secure his election. the Lord send them a safe deliverance." For the Commons, Mr. T. H. Christmas, Maj. E. D. Drake, and Dr. S. A. Williams, long ago declared candidacy, as Dr. Weller says. The Little Brig, as Gen. J. H. Hawkins is familiarly called, and one Robinson, also entered the lists, but Robinson imitated his illustrious self-denying and had some juvenile speakers. example. The three competitors are for Free Suffrage and every thing else that democracy has the effrontery to seize on; and which will be foremost, hindmost, or in the middle, will not be known before Thursday night. One thing Whig. I am, therefore, gratified to learn from is certain, all are doing their best, and another They are clever fellows, and any two of them will be as liberal and do all things as right, except voting with the Whigs, as any who will be in Raleigh. Three candidates contend for the office of

Sheriff-Thos. J. Judkins, the incumbent, Mr. Wm. E. Jones and a Mr. Tucker. The struggle will be between T. J. Judkins, with the will ly warned the People of the State against lying annexed, as he is called in the county, and Mr. Jones-Mr. Tucker merely running for the fun The Schools here are doing finely-the town

literally full of children-Mr. Turner has a full-Mrs. Maxwell has as many as she ance, and thousands flocked in from the surwants .- Mr. Ezell has more scholars than he | rounding country to witness the grand military had in the Academy, and Mr. Frost has a pretty | review. fair number considering the unfavorable auspices under which he succeeded Mr. Ezell in it. All are most competent and faithful teachers. and Judge Johnson of Ohio. and richly merit patronage. The town enlarges and improves-business of all sorts increasesproperty advances, and all things look bright their sons and daughters well educated, to send "I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your them to Warrenton, Warren County, North Ca- cession and marched to the grove. rolina-the competition and rivalry here, if nothing else, would be a sufficient guaranty that they would have ample justice at either of the School-

Yesterday I was at Shocco Springs, and can truly say, that I never was at so plear- ly on the right side in politics, which may be comes off to-day (Wednesday.) Ample pre- ant, so inviting a place-great improvements accounted for from the fact that they are uninmer, from the kitchen to the parlors and ball- are too apt to influence the judgment of men. may be anticipated. Let us have a touch of room, and I am gratified to learn that the com- The Ladies are independent thinkers, quick to pany engaged will be almost a reward for these discern true merit and free to acknowledge it. "Gen. Jackson always had a poor opinion of rooms are preferable to any heretofore built- fer Gen. Scott to Gen. Pierce. We have a pleasof War, he wrote to Scott, at the time Jackson | the voluptuary, and before the 10th of August, | are not known. The riding and driving seasan, too, has set in, a disposition to stop playing, the young lady and famous as this place is for fine horses, car- was urged by him to continue. He pressed his Shocco is; an excellent house and pleasant re- I would vote for Scott." treat, and much resorted to by people for health | Hurra for Scott and Graham! With the and pleasure. All the Hotels run Hacks from Ladies on our side, who can doubt our triumph? the depot to this place and the Springs. The Billiard-table here and at Shocco are constantly engaged-the bowling alleys can often be heard in the morning and evening, and games

of Whist and of Bluff are not uncommon. Larger crops of Wheat and Oats have been secured than ever before in Warren, and while the Tobacco is as promising as usual, the Corn crop is decidedly more so than it has been for many years. General good health prevails throughout and among all classes, and Warren can be said to be in a truly prosperous condi-

The Whigs are cheerful and confident of success; only one or two have I heard of who will not heartily co-operate with their enthusiastic brethren, and mark me, maugre their assumed indifference, we shall give over our usual vote. There are some people, you know, who can discover spots in the sun and blemishes in the finest specimens of art. With such it is silly to reason. They had rather argue why it shines than rejoice in its rays. Your paper sustains our cause nobly, and its exhortations to rally are having their effect. Go on! the day of the glorious triumph is near at hand, and we ! will all meet and rally together for Scott and Graham, the Constitution and the Union.

VIATOR.

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. EDITOR: Is it good generalship for a commander, after he has conquered an enemy, to leave all the strong fortifications and important passes in the possession of his enemy? Is mail, such as Whig Newspapers, Whig Docu- with it. Let the truth come .- Greens. Pat. ments, and Whig Certificates, and information Henry Clay, and we know his opinion of Mr. to his style, we judge that a rich and somewhat generally, to benefit the Whig party, especially on the eve of an election ; or even delaying those things until it is too late for them to reach their destination in time to answer the purpose for which they were sent to the Post-office. Jackson was an able General, and he never put an enemy in an important office to defeat his party and his administration, either by the influence And as long as the democrats have the control power to AROLISH it." of the important offices, both State and Federal. by Whig votes and Whig consent, the Whig ought to be expended freely at this election, in office if they have the power to turn him out.—
order to insure from the United States a "naoffice if they have the power to turn him out.—
How many Whigs did Gov. Reid retain in office will try our hand at it. So here goes. He was of suffocation. In the meantime the despairing will try our hand at it. So here goes. He was shrieks for help seemed to be redoubled. It was omne genus.

> Of all the candidates now in the field, none forgive us !] - Madison Banner. will be positively incalculable.

THE LUNDY'S LANE CELEBRATION. FALLS OF NIAGARA, July 27

The celebration has, so far, progressed admirably, and bids fair to close with as much eclat as it commenced.

At the principal platform, around which afternoon, the Hon. Thomas Ewing presided, Mr. Galles: Overwhelmingly locofoco as this assisted by a Vice President from each State, lebrated county unfortunately is, and inevita- the announcement of their names being received

were received with the most hearty er thusiasm. After an opening prayer from the Rev. Mr. Miner, the President addressed the assemblage n an able speech. He was followed by Gov. Hunt; Henry Winters Davis of Baltimore; and smaller stands were Horace Greeley, Robt. C. Winthrop and Gen. Jessup, of Pennsylvania.

In the evening immense crowds were in the grove, and the camp fires were burning. Gov. Jones, of Tennessee, made an impressive and tering place; his friends, however, took the pre- stirring speech. His subject was chiefly Gen. Scott's nationality. He pledged himself for his freedom from all kinds of fanaticism, and prophesied that his election will put an end to The issue, exitus, or end, is as equivocal as the all kinds of sectional agitation. The enthusiverdict of a petit jury in a County Court. "May asm he created among the people is almost unparalelled.

Many of the banners and political devices are most amusing. One procession, formed of boys to the number of 300, created great amusement. They bore banners with a bronze painting of a cent, and red and white sticks of candy, with the motto: We buy our own candy and go for the Brig reluctantly declined contention, and Scott." They erected a platform in the woods,

> ere, and have so far met with good success .-The police officers from Lockport have arrested pocket books, one containing \$500 and another |

> them to the justice's office. There is a large number of ladies here also panied their husbands and friends.

tion. It is in excellent spirit.

SECOND DISPATCH

FALLS OF NIAGARA, July 28-12 M There was a vast increase this morning from

Among the distinguished strangers arrived

this morning, are the Hon. Walter Forward The review of the military, by Gov. Hunt, New York, and staff, took place at 10 o'clock, and was truly a grand display, the number of

## THE LADIES FOR SCOTT.

The Ladies, Heaven bless them! are generaland additions have been made, since last sum- fluenced by the ambitious and selfish views that additional facilities and elegancies. The new It is not surprising, then, that they should prethe spring is now elegantly arranged, and, in ant anecdote in point, related to us by a friend fact, nothing appears lacking which is needed a few days ago, which we must tell, though it for the comfort of the invalid or the luxury of may lose some of its interest where the parties

Templar at Palestine during the Holy Crusade. ored by his party in Orange, was recently on a Frank. Johnson's Band are delighting those whe visit at a friend's in the Eastern part of the are already in the fruition of the other pleasures | county, and, during the visit, was entertained of Shocco, and the dancing has commenced, by the accomplished young lady of the house which you are aware, continues until frost .- with a few tunes on the piano. Having shown riages and buggies, it is with difficulty one can request with great earnestness, and remarked. be procured, they being in such constant requi- "If I could play as you can, I would never sition. It is no uncommon thing to see from stop." To this the young lany replied with ten to twenty in the streets here. Jones' Spring | great promptness, and with a smile that gave to

Hillsborough Recorder.

From the North Carolina Whig. A REMEDY FOR CORPULENCY.

Loco :- Zounds! Doctor, I suffer mightily way of falling off.

Whig :- Get on your horse and go to Mexico! The Pierce man sloped!

THE WHIG SPIRIT IN NEW ORLEANS.-The Whigs of New Orleans determined the other day to form a Company to be called the "Scott Rangers." Accordingly a meeting was held and the ball put in motion. Within twenty-four nours instead of a Company, a BATTALION of 400 young men had enlisted, and at the expiration of the 3d day the "Company" had swelled the banner of Scott. Hurrah for Louisiana!

Who is the MAN?-The Vincennes (Ind. Sentinel has the following item in relation to the Democratic nominee for the Presidency: "General John A. Pierce, of New Hampshire, is the unanimous nominee of the Convention .-

Gen. Lane, at the first Washington Ratification meeting, declared that it was Benjamin Franklin Pierce who had been nominated.

A better nomination it is not possible to have

The Standard says the communication it reasonable to suppose that they will not use it published signed "A Democrat," is not in the their influence, power, and position to promote hand writing of Gov. Reid, as any gentleman their own cause? Would it have been good po- who chooses to examine it can see for himself, licy for Gen. Scott, after he conquered Mexico, by calling at the Standard office, and that Gov. to have left Vera Cruz, Churubusco, Chapulte- Reid is not the author. Gov. Reid, then, was pec, and other strong places, captured by him, not the Secretary of the caucus, and the proin the possession of the conquered army? He ceedings of the meeting are in another's hand thought best to entrust those places to his own writing. Perhaps he occupied a higher position friends, who stood by him in all his battles, be- than that of secretary. If said communication cause he knew he could depend on them. Now contains the truth, why not tell who did write if Democratic Postmasters think proper, could it? And if it is not the truth, let the public they not do the Whig party an infinite deal of know who the author is, as a safeguard against

> JOHN VAN BUREN, whose Newburgh speech July 26, 1852, we quoted from a few days since,

"Iam however, the unmitigated enemy of slaveru, and would have if ABOLISHED WITHOUT DELAY. of his office, or by suppressing important Whig I say therefore, for myself-and I wish to be documents and newspapers, and circulating understood as speaking for myself alone-that, such only as would damage his administration let what will come, I shall, under no necessity and ultimately break down his party. He ney thatever, support a man who does not believe which he will speak to multitudes who shall be er selected a confidential aid de-camp from the SLAVERY TO BE AN UNMIXED CURSE, and who will ranks of the enemy, but always from his friends. not, by virtue of his office, use all Constitutional

on the Hudson river, in the burning of the steamboat Henry Clay, and the destruction of many
human lives, very naturally avaitant and inviolable establishment of the principles of free trade." So, gentlemen on the Hudson river, in the burning of the steamthe many wings and dov. Reid retain in omce when he came into power? Did he not make a clean sweep to make room for the Editor of the other side! John Bull is ready to put up the other side! John Bull is ready to put up the cash to help out the chances of Gen. Pierce.

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tion of "Goldschmidt's Animaled Nature."

RIVER

The New York papers contain particulars of a most heart-rending calamity which occurred on the Hudson River on Wednesday. The narwere ten or twelve thousand persons, yesterday rative is a thrilling one, and the details truly appalling. We have intelligence through the Telegraph of the recovery of more than seventy dead bodies, most of them females, and many of Several other stands were erected, from which | both sexes unknown. Among those recognised, the people were addressed, and the speakers we find the name of Mrs. Owen Fennell, of Wilmington, in this State.

cause of this terrible calamity, and it is said that meeting of the Stockholders, lately held at Henthe fact of the Henry Clay and Armenia being derson, a very full and detailed report was pre-Colonel Schouler of Mass. The speakers at the engaged in racing has been fully proved. At a meeting of the male passengers held at the As- the Road in a proper manner, and form a contor House resolutions were passed condemning nection with the North Carolina Railroad, about in the strongest terms the commanders of both \$100,000 would be required, over and above the

From the N. Y. Times of Thursday Morning. We are called upon this morning to record another heart-rending catastrophe, which has as a sinking fund to pay it off. It was also profilled our city with gloom and made vacant vided that no engagement should be entered inplaces at many a household hearth. Our noble amity which it is feared, when all its dread of the General Assembly,) for that portion of horrors are known, will be found to almost e- the above sum required to make the connection qual in disaster the memorable catastrophe with the North Carolina Road. which befell the steamer Swallow some years

Albany at seven o'clock vesterday morning for New York, the latter a little ahead, each crowded with passengers—the former having between four and five hundred on board. It is stated There is an immense number of pickpockets that the boats commenced racing from the start -the boats belonging, of course, to rival lines. All the landings were missed, in the eagerness ten men, on whom were found a number of of the race, until Hudson was reached. Here the Armenia made the landing first, and the \$250. A large number of the victimised follow- Henry Clay was obliged to wait until her rival's departure before she could get to the dock. The Armenia of course again got the start, taking from all sections of the Union, who have accom- the west channel of the river. Her competitor followed on the east side of the river-the chan-An address from Canadians, in verse, headed nels being separated for some distance by a John Bull to Brother Jonathan," is in circula- grassy flat. When the boats reached the lower end of this flat they were about abreast of each A large number were compelled to go to Buf- other, each striving to make the next landing falo last night for lodgings, but have returned (Kingston, we should suppose it to be from the description) ahead of the other. The Armenia, it will be seen, was nearest the shore on which Kingston is situated. The Henry Clay, however, crowded her so hard that they came in collision, and ran side by side for some distance, the wheel-house of the Armenia sustaining meantime considerable damage.

The passengers, with the exception of a reckless few, had exhibited much alarm during the entire passage thus far, apprehending some fatal result to the hazardous race. When the boats came in collision, their alarm increased so much that several ladies fainted, and many others gave expression to their fears in loud outcries and tears. It is proper to state here that spectators present being nearly 40,000. After Capt. Tallman was confined to his room by the parade the whole assemblage formed in pro- sickness, and did not assume command at all : also, that Thomas Collyer, one of the owners of the boat, was on board. We are told that, after the collision, four gentlemen went to the persons who were in command, stating the conagainst the fearful risk to which the passengers should cease. At this time the heat in the vicinity of the engine and boiler rooms was so great that it had become almost impossible to thing. ss from one end of the vessel to the other .-This fact was mentioned as an evidence of the hazardous efforts which were being made to secure a fruitless victory at the expense of the comfort, if not the lives of all on board. The remonstrances were unavailing. The reply was wife and child; though he manifests great anxthat the boat was getting along very well, and liety to know where they are, and why they are obvious :- Pierce LOATHES the Fugitive Slave appointed him to proceed to South Carolina to visitors will be as thick as were the Knights A gentleman, a strong Democrat, once hon-that there was no danger to be apprehended. The race accordingly continued, the Henry Clay succeeding, finally, in crowding her competitor so near the shore that she was compelled o drop astern in order to keep from running aground. The Clay made the landing, took on board the few passengers in waiting, and secured the few dollars charged for their fare. At what price the paltry sum was obtained the melancholy sequel will show.

As may be supposed, the feelings of those on board-a large majority of them ladies, many is about the same distance from this place that it a telling effect: "If I could rote, as you can, of whom were without protectors—had by this time become so excited that few were prepared to act with presence of mind in the dread emergency in which they were soon to be plunged. The Henry Clay maintained her vantage, and came through the Highlands a short distance ahead of the Armenia. Emerging from that narrow passage, the latter fell rapidly astern of the Clay, which passed Sing Sing some four miles ahead. In the meantime dinner had been this hot weather-am too fat-wish I knew some screed, and the passengers were grouped on the main and promenade decks, somewhat reassured now that the boats were so far separated.

At about a quarter before three o o'clock, just after passing the village of Yonkers, the thrilling cry of "Fire!" resounded from the centre of the vessel. A glance towards the engine room showed a column of smoke pouring in from one of the hatches. Almost simultaneously the flames leaped from the hold near the boiler rooms, and in less than one minute the entire vicinity of the machinery was enveloped in flames, cutting off all communication between a RECIMENT of over 800 !- all Rangers under forward and aft. A Western steamboat Captain who was on board expressed his conviction that tar, rosin, or some other highly inflammable matter, must have been in use in the boiler room for fuel, as wood (even heated as was every part of the vessel near the machinery by the unusual fires of the day) could not by any possibility have ignited and raised a dense wall of anecdote of him that we think will pass. While flame in the few seconds which elapsed after he was Postmaster General, the people of one of the first alarm, and before communication fore | the upper counties of North Carolina petitioned and aft was cut off. This testimony is confirm- for the establishment of a new post office, to be ed by other gentlemen.

The realization of the gloomy forebodings of The applicants being unable to agree among the morning seemed to be at hand. Men, wo themselves as to the name of their new office, men, and children were thrown into an alarm- referred that point to Mr. Kendall. He prompting state of confusion. Ladies were calling ly established the office, and called it "Harts- the most prompt attention, and an official account upon their husbands for succor; mothers clasped | horn." heir children to their bosoms, with the energy of despair, as they retreated from the rapidlyspreading destruction. Husbands who were on the forward deck strove in vain to reach their partners left but a moment before in the after saloon. Groans, eries, shrieks, imprecations, and prayers were mingled in mournful chorus. From the instant that the fire was discovered despair seemed to settle upon the hearts of a large portion of the passengers, and shut out harm, by suppressing matter sent through the future deception from the same source. Out from view altogether the hope calculated to induce self-possession and effectual efforts for safety.

A cry for "the boats" was raised; but no boats could be found. We cannot ascertain when at Cleaveland in 1848, used this very ex- that a single yawl or life-boat was on board the plicit language in the way of a personal pledge steamer. If there was one such, we are assured that none was brought in use. Nor can we hot. learn that there was, any effective apparatus on board with which to extinguish a fire. At all events, every effort to save the vessel became so utterly hopeless, within five minutes after the flames broke out, that it was abandoned, and the steamer's head was turned towards the east bank of the river in order to run her ashore. The necessity for this movement at the earliest moment was fully apparent. Already were the wheel-houses wrapped in flames, the engineers had been driven from their posts, and the de-FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD .- The Wooster (Ohio) vastating element, fanned by a stiff south wind, nication from aft to forward, even the approach We can. He will be elected. [May the Lord to the river's bank gave but little hope to the helpless women and children who were astern. And there they stood-the young and the old-JENNY LIND has concluded to quit the world battling, inch by inch, with the flame, suffering of song and turn authoress. At last accounts, a a thousand deaths in the terrible struggle for Poor fellow! None deserve so much, of song and turn authoress. At last accounts, a transfer and the punish- to prove their interest by material aid toward and the amount required after November 2d, cotemporary says she was preparing a small editive after november 2d, cotemporary says she was preparing a small editive after november 2d, cotemporary says she was preparing a small editive and fifty or three were aft some two hundred and fifty or three

DREADFUL CALAMITY ON THE HUDSON, hundred feet from the shore. At this time it is estimated that there were nearly three hundred persons huddled together on the after-guards, esitating in agony or terror whether to meet death by the flames or the flood-these dread alternatives, apparently, being the only bitter choice. Seventy of them, it is thus far aseertained, perished.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD.

We are gratified to learn that the reconstruction of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad is progressing rapidly, and that it promises to realize to the Stockholders and the country through which it passes, all the advantages anticipated An investigation is being made as to the by its friends. We are informed that at the sented by the President, showing that to equip subscribed capital; and authority was given to Monroe. the Directors to borrow that sum, requiring them to invest in good stock not less than five nor more than ten thousand dollars per annum, to until after the next annual meeting of the Judson River was vesterday the scene of a ca- Stockholders, in November, (after the meeting

We also learn that the receipts for last month were larger than ever before in one month, The steamers Henry Clay and Armenia left and that considerable orders are going forward for Guano and other fertilizers, on which the Directors announce their intention to reduce freight to the lowest practical point .- Standard.

CONFESSION OF THE MURDER. The mulatto woman, Jane, charged with the murder of Mrs. Winston and child, voluntarily onfessed to Rev. Mr. Ryland, Saturday evening, that she committed the murder. She protested however, that although her husband knew of her intention, he had no participation in the deed. The only reason we have heard that she assigned for her conduct was, that she was unwilling to go to the country for three or four weeks, in attendance on her mistress. She said she would make a full confession to the

On Sunday, by request, Mr. Starke, her jailor, also made full and prompt confession to him of assisted by polite and competent persons. committing the murder. She also told him the particulars of the transaction. She said that a little before day-break, and in advance of her usual hour of rising, she rose without disturbng her husband, procured the broad-edged hatchet, entered the house, proceeded to Mr. Winston's room, and commenced her fiendish labors by knocking Mr. Winston senseless. He scarcely struggled. On leaving him, she stepped around the bed, and commenced cutting into the head of Mrs. Winston. Mrs. W.'s struggles were so great, that Jane says she inflicted stronger and more frequent blows upon her head than she did upon Mr. W.'s, in order to silence her quickly. She then killed the infant, washed off the blood, and laid it in the cradle. She then washed the blood off the hatchet, hid it, and then gave the alarm. Janc further stated that she considered that she had been illtreated by Mr. and Mrs. Winston, and had been sternation of the ladies, and remonstrating brooding over her bloody revenge for some time. The devil, she stated, had such possession of were being subjected, and begging that the race her last Monday morning, that she believed she could have went further than she did, if necessary. She denies stealing the watch and clo-

prove, and will probably recover. He is totally unconscious of the cause of his condition-no doubt, having been struck while asleep. He has not yet been informed of the sad fate of his absent .- Whig.

FOR THE REGISTER.

Whereas, by an inscrutable dispensation of Divine Providence, our much esteemed member T Fuller, M. D., Beaufort, S C; Hon. R W Barnthe Hon. Wm. B. Shepard bas been removed well, do; Howard Malcom, D. D., Lewisburg, Pa.; from earth; and whereas the mournful duty de- Rev H A Boardman, D. D., Philadelphia; Rev. volves upon us, as members of the Philanthro- Charles Wadsworth, do ; Rev. A D Gillette, do ; pic Society, to which he was attached, of enter- Rev. G Kempton, do ; Rev. T Rambaut, Savannah, ing upon our records some suitable testimony of Ga. ; Rev. E Lathrop, N Y city ; Benjamin Dayton, grief at the loss which we, together with an af- Esq., St Louis, Mo.; Hon. DA Turner, Warrenton, flicted family and injured country have sustain- N C; R A Ezell, Esq., do; Rev. R Babcock, D. D., ed, in the death of one, eminent alike for his tal- Philadelphia; Rev. M A D Wolf Howe, DD, Philents and his virtues; therefore be it unanimous- adelphia; Rev. M G Clarke, Philadelphia.

Resolved, That we do heartily sympathize with the relatives of the deceased in their melancholy bereavement and do sincerely condole their sad calamity. Resolved. That, as members of the same Soci-

ety, we do deeply lament the irreparable loss sustained by us in the extinction of one of our brightest lights. Resolved. That, in token of our esteem for the

memory of the deceased, we do wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mother of the deceased, and also to the "Old North State," "Democratic Pioneer," | To be drawn at Wilmington, (Del.,) on Saturday, 'Raleigh Register," 'North Carolina Standard,' and "Albemaric Bulletin" with request for pub-

D. C. HALL. Committee. WM. BADHAM, Jr. Chapel Hill, July 24th, 1852.

A GOOD THING FROM AMOS KENDALL It is difficult to imagine anything like a joke from the sober, steady, matter-of fact Amos Kendall, but a North Carolina paper relates an located between two localities called by the odo-Panic and confusion now assumed the reins. rous names of "Polecat" and "Stinking Quarter."

> They have had hot weather at Springfield, lass. The heat must have been intense, judging from its effect on the Republican, which is thrown by it into an alliterative spasm,-thus: "Yesterday was hot. Fat women felt fussy, and fanned furiously. Lean women leaned languidly on lounges, or lolled lazily like lilies on lake. Shabby, slipshod sisters sat silently and sadly sweating in the shade, while soiled and sozzling shirt-collars, and sticky shirts, stuck to such sap heads as stirred in the sun .-Babies bawled busily, and bit bobbins and bodkins till bed time. Literary gentlemen who undertook a heavy task of alliteraion became exhausted in the middle of a weather paragraph, and gave it up for a cooler day. Yesterday was of various sizes on an improved pattern, and points

That is graphic and good.

The Richmond Enquirer says that Gen. Pierce is "one of the truest and boldest defenders of the South to be found at the North." You should have excepted Martin Van Buren. your former candidate for the Presidency, and now your ally in the support of Pierce and King.

Alex. Telegraph.

Hon. Wm. C. Dawson.-We have the best Gen. Winfield Scott and Wm. A. Graham. [Macon (Georgia) Citizen, July 24.

The Washington Union says that "enthusiasm for Pierce and King is abroad." All the enthusiasm for the democratic ticket must certainly be "abroad." There's nothing of the sort in this country .- Lou. Journal.

T IME AND GROUND PLASTER, -In barrels. constantly on hand and for sale, by
WYCHE & BLACKNALL Henderson, N. C., July 26 1852,

WORMS! WORMS!!

Various theories have been started relative o the origin of intestinal worms, and yet the question is still a vexed one among medical authorities. Of one fact, however, all are informed, and in which all agree—the fatal nature of the influence they exert on children. At this season of the year the attacks of worms are most frequent as well as most dangerous. We take great pleasure in directing the attention of parents to the Vermifuge of D. M'Lane. It is one of the most extraordinary medicines ever introduced to the public, and has never failed of success when tried. For sale at PESCUD'S.

### DIED.

At Little Rock Fish, Cumberland Co., on the 27th ult., Miss Mary Ann Monroe, aged about 28 years, eldest daughter of John and Margaret

In Charlotte, on the 21st ult., Philo P. Henderson, Esq., in the 27th year of his age, leaving a father, mother, and numerous relatives and friends to mourn his untimely death.

# PHILADELPHIA.

JULY 1st, 1852. HE Subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the traveling community g merally, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CONGRESS HALL, Third and Chestnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired, and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience. This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Exchange, Custom House, and many other pub-

lic buildings. Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the ity every few minutes, their head quarters being vithin one square of this House.

The subscribers are determined to spare no pains in making this a convenient and comfortable ome to the traveler.

NORRIS & JACKSON, Proprietors. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Virginia Hotel, St. Louis, questioned her concerning the matter, and she | will have control of the management of the House, August 3, 1852.

FOR SALE.

A LARGE HOUSE, with all necessary Out Houses, on a Lot containing Seven Acres of good Land. The

premises form a portion of the northern boundary line of the town of Hillsborough. The situation is high and beautiful. A parcel of Land of fine quality, containing one hundred acres, more or less, lying half a mile north of the house, will be sold with it, if desired.

For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Julia A. Hooker, or Dr. Octavius W. Hooker, Hillsborough, July 31st, 1852.

### 64-2m. CHESTNUT STREET FEMALE SEMINARY,

No. 525 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. MARY L. BONNEY. ASSOCIATE

HARRIETTE A. DILLAYE, | PRINCIPALS. THE NEXT YEAR OF THIS SEMINARY WILL COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 1, 1852. While it is the primary design of this Institution to secure to its pupils a thorough education in al the varied departments of Literature and Science, much attention is paid to Music, Painting, Pencilling and Crayon, together with the Languages, especially the French. In a word, a constant effort is made to unite solidity with polish throughout the intellectual structure. No effort is spared to make

its boarding department attractive and home-like. REFERENCES.

Mrs. Emma Willard, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. John H Willard, do.; Stephen W Taylor, LL. D., Hamilton, N. Y.; Rev. R Fuller, D. D., Baltimore, Md.;

July 31, 1852. [\$5]

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T my mills, (Buena Vista) 7 miles West of Ox-

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ford on the read leading from Oxford to Hillsboro', my Wool Carding Machine and Foundry are both in successful operation. All those who patronize my machine and wish their wool carded and first rate rolls, must have their wool well washed and picked clean of burrs, &c. One pound of Lard is required to 10 lbs, of wool-the charge for carding will be 74 cts. per lb., weighing the Rolls, or one fifth pound of wool. FOUNDRY:-I am new Manufacturing Plought

which will be warranted to last from one to three days longer than any new in use; in fact some say twice as long; also Tobacco Press and Screws, both wrought and cast; brass boxes to old Screws; Shafts and Mills, Mill Gearing, &c., of all kinds of Patterns are furnished; and any casting required which does not exceed two thousand pounds in weight. All orders for Casting Screws, &c., will be thankfully

received and promptly attended to.

Cash will be paid for old Castings, Brass and Copper; my prices for Castings will be in accordance with Northern prices after adding on freight,

Address Oxford, Granville Co., N. C. J. H. GOOCH.

May 30th, 1852. Sealed Proposals, ILL be received by the Subscriber, until the

Will be received by the Subscriber, until the 15th August next, for the Plaistering and Stuccoing of the buildings erected for the Insano Hospital near Raleigh.

The plaistering will be required to be of the best quality, three coat-work—the last coat hard-finish;

part with lime and sand, and part with plaster-of paris—the lime and plaster will be furnished— Scaffolding and all other materials to be furnished by the Contractor. GEORGE W. MORDECAL, Raleigh, July 14th, 1852.